# INTENTION OF AGES IS MAN

# Nature Puts Him at the Top.

Plan for His Being Was Back of Apparent Chaotic Condition.

Some of the Important Elements Which Go Into the Making of a Man.

"The Making of a Man" was the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Benjanin Young taking for his text the words of Paul to the Ephesians: 'That he might create in himself one new man

"This was the purpose back of the mis sion of Jesus Christ," said the pastor. "It dominated his thought and inspired his action; in fact, this is the end of evolution and of God. The creation story culminates in the creation of man. The Scripture record is in harmony with what is made known in the physical world. John Fiske said, Man is the crown of evolving law.' This is the ceaseless purpose which law. This is the ceaseless purpose which through the ages has run. Nature puts man at the top. Back of the apparent chaotic conditions which must have been coterminous with the beginning of our solar system is the plan for man. If we eliminate man the creation story of revelation and of science will be as a song without music, or as an epic without a hero. The intention of the ages is spelled in three letters.

#### Thinking Hurts No One.

Thinking Hurts No One.

"I cannot mention all the elements which go into the making of a man. First, there must be culture of thought. Man is supposed to have a thinking organ. Plato said long ago that the head had been put on top for a purpose. It is had when one knows not what to do with his hands or his feet, but it is infinitely worse when one knows not the purpose of his head. Thinking hurts no one, the lack of it brings injury. Dangers come to us from the lack of careful thinking. Education is a tower of safety to the national life. We ought to cherish independence of thought. I do not mean that we are to be stubborn or fly in the face of accepted truth.

"On some lines I ought to have courage to reach conclusions. Take an illustration from politics. There are many here who reach decisions by way of brass bands or torchlight processions or bombastic speeches. Perhaps these have their legitimate place, but I am to think apart from them. There should be rationality back of my ballot. Our strength is in intelligence and integrity.

Should fort out of Ruts.

### Should Get Out of Ruts.

Should Get Out of Ruts.

"We do not like to be jostled. We get into ruts because it is so much easier to move along thus.

"No man can be at his best without reverence. We are keyed up these days to a very high pitch. The spirit of criticism is abroad. Some of this is imported and some of it is native. Religion and revelation come in for their share of stricture. Things sacred are spoken of with triviality. Some men are trying to eliminate God from life. A grasping self-tehoess paralyzes thought and action in some quarters. Man is more than material. Indifference with respect to God and divine things is the pressage of disaster. There is a stern truth written deep in life. Home must be reverenced. Family virtues are state necessities. Home should be a sanctuary. It will have first place in the life of the thoughtful man. The true man will have the greatest reverence for his home. Home life must not be sacrificed for club life or for any form of associated life.

Creative Faculty of the Soul.

Creative Faculty of the Soul.

Creative Faculty of the Soul.

"The imagination must be guarded, From it come many incentive factors in the upward struggle of life. The soul of the sufferer is buoyed by it. Every man receives his measure of inspiration from the activity of his imagination. It is the creative faculty of the soul. It is sometimes allowed to run riot; to dwell upon wrong things. Look how it bacyed up Paul and illuminated the old jall at Bedford. Read God's truth and build upon it a substantial optimism. Let the imagination feed upon the divine promise and reward. It will confirm faith and inspire for every effort.

"Self-mastery is an important factor in the making of a man. A man ought to be

the making of a man. A man ought to be master of himself. The struggle incident to this will be at times furious. Battle-swept heights are nothing to battle-swept

# The Trained Will.

"No man is made without culture of will. Shakespeare, for a time, was in dire straits through poverty. Milton was blind. Byron was deformed. But in every one straits through poverty. Milton was blind. Byron was deformed. But in every one the will was trained toward a specific object. The will must be trained to resist and to conquer. It is the trained will that brings to pass on all avenues. It was vigorously exemplified in Wolfe at Quebec. See it exhibited in Torstensen during the Thirty Years' war. Look at Darwin gathering facts for books which are to make an epoch in the progress of the world's thought. You can do nothing without culture of will. A man with no backbone is an anomaly in nature. Men despise him, nature fights against him, and God takes no pleasure in him. Out of culture of will comes the culture of courage, and on battle-swept plains and heights men get the vision of victory.

More Than Interrogation Point.

"I must emphasize the culture of faith. The divine purpose in history and in human life must be heeded. God's purpose is to save men. Jesus Christ comes to make men, to recreate, to make anew. I am made for faith. I have a need which cannot be answered outside of religion. It is important that it be answered. Without faith in God, my life will be unsymmetrical. I cannot fulfill the ends of my being without faith. Negation does not add to my dignity. Unbeller does not comport with the intuitions or the tendencies of my nature. Under the shadow of a great sorrow I want something more than an interrogation point. Unbeller shrivels up the heart and robs life of richness and beauty. Faith enlarges life, beautilles it and ennobles it. You cannot be what God intended you to be without it." se is to save men. Jesus Christ come

# A GROWING RELIGION.

Rev. Stone on Alleged Delusions Concerning the Bible.

"The religion of the Bible is not a complete and perfect religion," said the Rev. George E. Stone last night at Unity hall in his lecture on "The Religion of the Bible." "Bibles grow, they are not made," he said "They were used as the foundations upon which all religions were erected. Bible has been no exception

rule."
Mr. Stone declared that the Jews at
the time of Moses did not believe in

# Chinese Tips Off a Hop Joint

Asked to Help Chink Collect a Bill, Police Make an Important Discovery.

Quon Wah is a badly disappointed Chinaman. Even the thought that he was instrumental in bringing offenders to justice, or at least to the Police court, and that he helped Sergt. Hempel and Officer Emil Johnson to unearth a "hop

joint," was not enough to cheer him up. The two officers were accosted by the Chinaman yesterday afternoon and asked to help him get to see a girl in the American House on Commercial street, who, he said, owed him some money. They went up to the rooming house with the Chinaman and knocked at the door of the room where the girl

at the door of the room where the girl, Emma Tate, was supposed to live. The door was standing slightly sjar, and, an inmate seeing the Chinaman only, for the policemen were standing in the background, it was opened wider. What Sergt. Hempel saw through the open door led him to walk right in past the doorkeeper, who tried to close it when he noticed the blue coats. Inside the two rooms the officers found an the two rooms the officers found an oplum den running in full blast. It was a clear case, as all the various tools and implements of the profession were in full view, and Robert Tate, a negro, the proprietor of the establishment, was quite unable to explain what they really were for.

The officers reaped a Sunday afternoon's harvest of six prisoners, five peo-ple besides the proprietor and manager being found on the premises, all of whom were escorted in Salt Lake City's charlot to the city's hotel on First South. E. R. Williams and Tony Hagan were the only white persons there; the other prisoners were William Brady, Robert Tate, the proprietor; Edna Tate and Viola Kirk, all negroes. Tate is charged with operating, and the others with frequenting, an optum den,

#### TYPHOID INCREASING.

Board of Health Urges Enforcement of Preventive Measures.

"Measures for the prevention of typhoid ever should not be relaxed," says the State Board of Health, in its buleltin for

August, which has just been issued. "The number of cases and deaths during August were double those of July and the disease is still increasing. The law relating to the report of the disease and dis-infection of excreta should be strictly en-forced and the instructions heretofore isforced and the instructions heretotors is-sued for its prevention should be carefully executed. The importance of disinfecting all excreta from cases of the disease will be appreciated when it is remembered that the germs of the disease are given of

in this way and unless destroyed are lia-ble to find their way through the water or lood into the bodies of others."
Reports of contagious and infectious dis-cases to the State Board of Health for the month of August were received from 114 ocal health officers in twenty-seven coun-lies, 60 of whom reported their communi-ties free from all contagious and infec-tious discusses, and 18 free from all but typhold fever.

tious diseases, and 15 free from all but typhoid fever.

The reports show 11 cases of scarlet fever in six localities, with no deaths; 20 cases of smallpox in four localities, with no deaths; 27 cases of diphtheria in eight localities, with 2 deaths; 175 cases of typhoid fever in 35 localities, with 5 deaths; 79 cases of whooping coogsi in 16 localities, with 2 deaths; 3 cases of measies in 2 localities, with no deaths; 14 cases of pneumonia in six localities, with three deaths; 4 cases of tuberculosis in 4 localities, with 3 deaths.

Incomplete reports of mortality from 11 counties show a total of 175 deaths from all causes, classified by type as follows: General diseases, 25; nervous diseases, 15; circulatory diseases, 12; respiratory diseases, 14; digestive diseases, 42; genitourinary diseases, 16; the puerperal state, 1; diseases of infancy, including premature births, 15; old age, 14; external causes, 15; ill-defined diseases, 5.

immortality. "Zoroaster was the first the immortality the soul, and the Jews knew nothing of the doctrine until after their return from the captivity in Babylon. Jesus and his disciples taught that there is a future life, but they did not attem to describe its conditions. It is t burden and misfortune of the Bit that it is made to uphold and justify delusions and ideas of every fan-that has been known in history." Will Phillips was heard to good offect in Thomas's "O Vision Entranc-

# AT THE TABERNACLE.

Predestination and Church Organization Are Discussed.

The speakers at the Tabernacle yesterday were Elder John Nicholson and Elder John M. Knight, of the presidency of Ensign stake. Elder Nicholson spoke on predestination and preexistence. He reviewed the scene said to have taken place between Christ, Satan and God, before Christ came to earth to redeem man. "A being stepped forward when God asked for some one to go to earth to save man. He was pretentious and said; 'I will do this thing if I may reap the glory.' Then another came forward of humble bearing. Said he: 'I will do what my Father desires, and the glory shall be his.' That is why Christ was chosen to come to earth, for the humble man was Christ." The came to earth to redeem man. Christ was chosen to come to earth, for the humble man was Christ" The speaker then continued with a descrip-tion of the revelation given Joseph

Elder John M. Knight discussed church organization in general, and that of the Latter-day Saints in particular. "A prominent man once wrote concerning church organization, Christ left the church unorganized, or not organized enough. It was deter-mined, therefore, churches must use their own organizations, and the wisest organization must be considered the best.' According to this statement, the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has the best organization, for it certainly has the wisest." He went on to explain how the Mormon church agrees in every particular with the first church formed by Christ. also mentioned what Jesus meant when he said: "Other sheep have I that are not of this fold." "He undoubtedly meant the American Indian, as can be proved by Nephi III., book of Mormon," was the speaker's explanation.

# Wall Paper Clearance Sale.

We are closing out at reduced prices our odds and ends of all kinds, and now is your opportunity of getting stylish decorated rooms at a low cost.

Both 'phones W. A. DUVALL, 124 W. 2nd So.

# APOSTLE SMOOT CALLED OFF

# Not in the Interurban Railway Project.

Withdrew Owing to Interference With Other Local Interests.

Rumors That Influence Was Brought to Bear Upon Him to Cause His Retirement From Railway.

Why did Apostle Reed Smoot get from under in the interurban electric project? That is a question now interesting local railroad and business Whether he is out of harmony with his church quorum, the Utah Light & Railway company or the Harriman roads, remains to be seen, but the facts are that some

months ago Smoot was the sole promoter of the line from Payson on the south to Logan on the north, and he was eager to secure the franchise and made many announcements pertaining

to the road. It was freely stated at the time that Smoot had gotten Mr. Mahler of Cleve-land interested with him in the project, and it was the Provo man who stated and it was the Provo man who stated that the road would not build a new line through Salt Lake City, but would use the tracks of the Utah Light & Railway company. It was thought from what he said that the Utah Light & Railway company was backing the project, but subsequent developments have proved that that company has seen in the advent of the new corporation a rival, or competitor, and it is thought by well-informed persons that the church officials called Smoot off, for the reason that his activity in the matter was considered antagonistic to the in-terests of the church leaders, not only in the local electric lines, but in the steam railways. Smoot is a director in the Salt Lake Route and President Smith of the Utah Light & Railway company is a director in the Union Pacific, so it would be an easy matter to get Smoot called off if the railroads

whatever the cause, Smoot is no longer connected with the electric road, having sold out his interests to Mr. Mahler, the Cleveland man, who is now seeking a franchise on the merits of his project, merits which are admitted on all sides to be worthy of great consideration, as it cannot be denied that the road would be anything the greatest benefit to the State

and its people. When the matter was first broached the Utah Light & Rallway company was willing to grant the new company a franchise on Second West street, but it is not willing to give a trackage right to its Main street line, and now it does not look as if it will grant any

It does not look as if it will grant any trackage right to the new company.

Apostle Smoot, it is said, has created considerable feeling in the matter among his associates, and this is probably the reason that he has relinquished his interest in the project, sellting out his holdings to Mr. Mahler.
The latter is well known in connection with such systems around Cleveland, and his experience in such mat-ters has been very great, so he does not go into the local project without fully understanding the conditions,

# MARVIN KIMBALL BURIED,

Church Presidents Speak at Funeral of Young Man.

Presidents Joseph F. Smith and John R. Winder and Principal John Van Cott of the Sumner school were the chief speakers at the funeral of young Marvin Kimball, son of Wilford Kimball, of 2435 South Third East street, who of 2435 South Third East street, who was killed on Thursday by being crushed under the wheels of his wagon. The deceased was the grandson of President Heber C. Kimball and was widely related in the city.

The funeral was held from the Farmark Ward meeting house, and Bishop.

The funeral was also from the rarm-er's Ward meeting-house, and Bishop Burton, bishop of the ward, conducted the services. A great number of peo-ple were present and the flowers were both plentiful and beautiful, Willard Christopherson, who recently returned from Europe, directed the musical part of the services, and Miss Lottle Owen sang Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

After the services at the meetinghouse a long cortege followed the hearse to the City cemetery, where the body

# Will Not Close at Once.

In spite of the fact that the St. James hotel is to be transformed into a theater, it is said the hotel will not be closed for about two weeks, thus giving many of anxious guests more time to seek other quarters than was reported. Work done on the building in the meantime will be of a character which will not interfere with the hotel people.



# CUT RATES TO THE EAST.

Furnished by Groshell's Ticket Office. Until further notice we will furnish eastbound excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. Remember the place, 221 Main St. ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS. F. H. GROSHELL, Manager.

Rock Springs "Peacock" Coal, Lump, nut, slack. Sold only by Central Coal & Coke Company. Offices, 142 Main street (temporary). 'Phone, 818; 66 West 2nd South, 'Phone 808. Yard, 5th West 2nd South, 'Ph South and 3rd West

When in need of a carpenter, 'phone H. F. Williams-Bell, 2145-K; Independent, 241. Shop, 71 S. State,

# Companies Leave for Practice March

Fort Douglas Soldiers Given Lessons in Cooking When in the

Companies F and I. Twenty-ninth infantry, in command of Capt. G. H. Jamerson, will leave this morning for a two days' practice march, the weather permitting. The organizations will take with them a full field equipment, and during them a full field equipment, and during the journey will be given instructions in field movements and the art of cooking. Since the order was issued several weeks ago from the Department of the Colorado, requiring that reports be forwarded regarding instructions given in cooking to the troops while on these "hikes," the men have grown quite proficient and are now capable of looking after their individual culinary department should they receive a hurried order to the front.

The men will return to the post Tuesday afternoon.

Private T. E. Emmett of company L. Twenty-niath infantry, who has been absent in St. Louis and other Eastern cities on a two-months' furlough, reported yesterday for duty to his commanding officer,

The Twenty-ninth Infantry band will give its regular concert this evening at 7 o'clock. This will be preceded by pa-

# ... AMUSEMENTS...

"The Tenderfoot," one of the most pular of the musical comedies, will be the Salt Lake Theater tonight.

At the Grand theater this evening "The Convict's Daughter" will be presented.

The Frawley company is now in South Africa. From there it will go to Zanzibar, Bombay, Calcutta, Hongkong and other citles in China, and end the season at Manlia next February.

An insistent barbon was reconsible for

An insistent barber was responsible for a delay in last Friday night's performance of "Taps" at the Lyric theater. New York. He held Herbert Kelcey, the costar with Effis Shannon, as a hostage in his barber shop until a shave was paid for in real money. After Kelcey had been shaved he found he had only 5 cents. The barber good-naturedly agreed to trust him for the other 10 cents, until the customer said he was Herbert Kelcey, the actor. Then the barber was sure it was a confidence game.

"Oh, no, you don't," he said, "All these bum actors say they're Mansfield or Sothern, and I am sick of it. I saw Kelcey last year and he ain't nothing like you."

Kelcey sent a messenger to the theater with an order for \$5. The messenger was slow in returning, and when Kelcey had paid the barber and reached the theater it was long past the time for the curtain to go up.

Gustav Dinklage,

Expert plano tuner and repairer. P. O. box 905. 'Phone Carstensen & Anson

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

W. M. Jardine of the United States geo-ogical survey is among the guests at the

Charles Tappan, a Juneau (Alaska) business man, is at the Wilson. Mr. Tappan will remain in Salt Lake City for some

Henri Boddacri of Ghent, Belgium, is at the Knutsford. He is touring America. A. Ottinger, the San Francisco ticket broker, is at the Wilson.

Mrs. Rudolph Dumbeck and son, Fred have returned from a visit to the World's fair and Eastern cities. R. G. Pool and nephew, B. S. Gregory, were visitors at the mines and mills of Stockton, Tooele county.

Stockton, Tooele county.

B. S. Gregory of Honoiulu was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Raybould during the week. He spent several days here visiting relatives and sightseeing. Mr. Gregory is interested in mining and mining machinery and took occasion to visit some of the noted mines. He will visit has old home in lowa and the St. Louis exposition, and then proceed to the City of Mexico, where he expects to locate.

Dr. D. Moore Lindsay returned yesterday from the north.

lay from the north A Fred Wey of the Wilson hotel re-turned yesterday from a trip to the world's fair and the East. Mrs. Wey, who has been visiting relatives in New York for about six months past, returned

# Utah Should Supply Orient.

Two hundred carloads of steel rails have arrived at Tacoma from Pennsylvania for shipment to the Orient, and 200 or 200 carloads are due to arrive in a few days. Two tramp steamers will take the rails to Yokohama. It is understood that the ultimate destination of the steel is Korea.

The above is an item from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. If the Rio Grande, the Santa Fe or the San Pedro would build to Cedar City and the two first named connect for Los Angeles, such shipments could be made direct from Cedar.

# For Over Fifty Tears.

An old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soother pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold dy drug-gists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Sooth

#### State Convention of the American Party of Utah. There will be held a mass convention

of the American party of Utah at the Grand theater, Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday evening, September 30, 1904, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for the following State officers: Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney-General, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Representative to the fifty-ninth Congress.

such other business as may lawfully come before the convention.

All citizens of Utah, without regard to religious belief or political affilia-tions, who believe that the time has come to redeem Utah from the domination of the priesthood of the Mormor church, and who desire to make of Utah an American State, are invited to at-tend and participate in the convention. By order of the State Central Com

mittee. WILLARD F. SNYDER,

P. J. DALY, Secretary. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 23, 1904.

# Shirt Waist Sale.

\$5.00 on the \$1.00 in Green Trading stamps given with each purchase of a silk, mohair, Oxford, zephyr and lawn waists: Prices cut in half, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 each. Sale Sept. th and week.
R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS CO.

# BEHIND BARS

# Postoffice Employee Rifled Mail.

Caught by Inspector Sharp Last Night in Act of Opening Letter.

Well-Known Young Man Confesses to Peculations Covering Period of Several Months.

Behind steel bars in a cell at the city prison, Andrew A. Smith, an employee of the postoffice and an officer in the Utah National Guard, is confined on the charge of rifling the United States Shortly after his arrest by Inspector F. C. Sharp, Smith made a complete confession of his crimes and threw himself upon the mercy of the The thefts cover a period of nearly three months, during which time it is claimed that at least \$150 have been stolen. Smith's detection and arrest were the result of a cleverly planned trap laid by Inspector Sharp.

Since the early part of July complaints have come to the local post-office that letters containing money have gone astray. Investigation showed that a number of letters that passed through the local office had been partially torn open, and investigation proved that only when Smith was on duty in the separating room were any letters torn.

#### Caught With Marked Money.

Inspector Sharp then marked three \$1 bills and laid a plan to catch the thief. A letter was addressed to a business firm in this city purporting to have come from a man at Bingham. The letter was sent to the postmaster at Bingham under cover, stamped and refurned to Inspector Sharp in a simi-

The letter returned last evening. The money was enclosed and the letter was slipped into the package of Bingham mail upon its arrival at the local office. Secreting himself in a place where he could see and be unseen, Sharp laid in wait and finally saw Smith tear open the letter, which, from its size, the clerk thought contained money. Shortly afterwards he went to the toilet for a moment, and then to the tolet for a moment, and then returned and resumed his labor.

Investigation showed that the letter containing the marked currency was missing. This proof was enough to the inspector, so he placed Smith under arrest as he went off duty at 8 o'clock. o'clock.

# Makes a Confession.

The young man at first denied the theft, but upon being pressed by Inspector Sharp he broke down and made a complete confession. In his pockets when searched were found the three makes bills. He was taken to the

marked bills. He was taken to the city Jall, where he will be confined until his arraignment. Smith is 27 years of age and has a wife and two small children. He was one of the most trusted clerks in the denartment having been in the postdepartment, having been in the postoffice about seven years. He is well known socially in this city, being a captain in the National Guard. His rents are now on their way from England to join their son in this city, Smith's wife was not apprised of her husband's arrest until he was taken to his home by two police detectives to say goodbye before being locked up. Among the letters Smith is alleged to have rifled was one addressed to a widow in this city who is in destitute circumstances. The letter came from her son and contained \$15, with which the woman had planned to lay in her supply of winter coal.

# MAJ, ADAMS KNOWN HERE,

Injured Soldier Formerly Stationed at Fort Douglas.

Many former Salt Lake friends read with regret yesterday that Maj. Thomas R. Adams, U. S. A., had met with such a serious accident in San Francisco-an accident which, it was said, might prove fatal.
Maj. Adams was formerly stationed at
Fort Douglas, and his arrival was coincident with one of the exciting pages of
local history. Two batterles of the Fifth
artillery were hastily ordered to Fort
Douglas, following the memorable McMurrin-Collins shooting fracas in Social Hall
alley. With the command was Lieut Douglas, following the memorable McMurrin-Collins shooting fracas in Social Hall alley. With the command was Lleut, Tom Adams, and he quickly made friends at the post and among the people of the city. Since leaving here he was made a Captain of the Fifth in 1898, and under the reorganization of the artillery corps was made a Major in 1901. Later he was detailed as an inspector-general and is now on this duty.

# Philharmonic Association.

At the meeting of the Philharmonic association, which was held on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Nelden, several propositions were discussed for the coming musical season. As the annual meeting of the association, which has to be held on the first Monday in October, is so near. It was decided to postpone action until that date, which comes a week from today. from today. Important business will come up to

Important Business will come up to be transacted then, and some plans will be considered to alter the constitution of the association and place it on a firm basis. A large attendance of members is requested, as many matters will be settled. The meeting is at 8 o'clock Monday evening, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Nelden, 1172 East First South street.

# **EXCURSIONS EAST**

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return ............\$42.50 St Louis and return via Chicago.. 48.75 Through Pullman sleepers via Union Pacific and Wabash lines.

# TRUSTED CLERK Myriads of Ducks PLEA FOR UNI on Great Salt Lake

Cold Weather in the North Starts a Sudden Migration of the

Ducks were never so plentiful in the history of Utah as they are new, according to reports, on Great Salt lake. Several clubmen and others who have been out inspecting traps and setting them, came back to the city yesterday afternoon

came back to the city yesterday afternoon with stories of myriads of the feathered game, whose slaughter will begin Saturday morning next.

It would seem that cold weather in the North has forced the fall migration of ducks and geese toward the South to begin all at once, as it were. Instead of stringing along as has been the case in past years, the ducks this season began their journey apparently en masse. Yesterday morning the lake near the shores was black with them, and they were never so tame as now. They alighted near the men who were working at the traps and did not seem to heed their presence.

traps and did not seem to heed their presence.

Most of the birds were mallards, and with them were plenty of spoonbills. All of them are reported as unusually large, and flying low. Of course the cold weather of yesterday is considered as partly responsible for this last fact, but the enormous number of the game is raising to a high pitch the hopes of local sportsmen, and the prespects are that the preserves of the different clubs along the lake shore will be well peopled with enthusiastic hunters early Saturday morning.

# City and Neighborhood

COUNTY CLERK JOHN JAMES was yesterday able to sit up and receive visitors for the first time since he was operated upon for appendicitis. The physicians say that he will be well enough to leave the hospital in about a week.

THE DAILY NEWS STANDARD, Unfontown, Pa. printed last Thursday a five-column account of the crime and capture of Arthur E Smith, who was arrested in this city on September 1 on a Uniontown bank. Detective Alex McBeth had just reached home with the prisoner, who, while appearing worn out from the long trip, yet retained sufficient nerve to protest against being locked up like an ordinary prisoner. He was very much disappointed that no one appeared to furnish ball for him. Smith gave the police department of this city considerable anxiety by making a great bluff, pending the arrival of the Pennsylvania officers, to the effect that his arrest was the result of mistaken identity.

REGULAR meeting of the Ladles' Ald ociety of the First Congregational hurch will be held tomorrow at 11

GENERAL ORDERS 152 from the War GENERAL ORDERS 152 from the Wardepartment cover in full the organiza-tion of the field artillery on a peace foot-ing. Under this order the Twelfth and Twenty-second batteries, now at Fort Douglas, combine with the Twenty-ninth battery at Fort Leavenworth as the Ninth battalion, field artillery, under command of Maj. Henry M. Andraws.

#### KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

# ARTISTS ENTERTAINED.

Delightful Affair in Honor of Concert Company.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Peargall were delightfully entertained at the Alta club last evening, the gathermg being in honor of the Joseph Newman Concert company of Denver, of which Miss Estelle Coleman, formerly of this city, is the soprano. During a brief rest in Sait Lake Miss Coleman is the guest of the Pearsalls. The members of the company are also friends of Mr. Parsons of Denver, who last evening gave a dinner in their honor, after which they repaired to the club, where others had assembled to meet them. ng being in honor of the Joseph Newman

to the club, where others had assembled to meet them.

The members of the talented company rendered a rare programme, which was thoroughly appreciated, and the evening was a complete success. Miss Coleman, after her two years abroad, has greatly improved her voice, which is now superb. Miss Carlotta Eixier is the violiniste: Miss Inez Brown, planiste; Miss Suda Talbott, impersonator, and Joseph Newman, song humorist. Their work as a whole is excellent, and in their tour of Utah they have met with much success. They go to Park City today and Brigham tomorrow night, after which they play Utah county and return to Colorado. It is to be regretted that they were unable to secure a date in this city, for the excellence of the work of each makes it a company that is out of the ordinary.

# BOSTONITES TO BINGHAM,

Party From Center of Culture Goes to

Mining Camp. Bingham will be visited this morning by twenty-three stockholders of the Copper Boy mine. The party spent yesterday in Salt Lake City and was shown the vari-ous points of interest about town, winding up in the evening with a banquet at the Knutsford. They are the guests of the Knutsford They are the guests of the American Investment company of Boston. The Tabernacle was visited during the afternoon, and the party listened to the services and heard the music from the great organ. This morning they go to Bingham. There they take saddle horses and ride up the canyon to the mines. This three-mile ride will be a novel experience to many of the Easterners, all of whom come from the State of Massachusetts. They will inspect not only the Copper Boy, but other well-known properties of the came.

# REV. GOSHEN IS ILL.

Popular Pastor Unable to Preach Yesterday.

Much to the disappointment of a large congregation, the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, paster of the First Congregational church,

pastor of the First Congregational church, was so badly disabled by a combined attack of grip and tonsilitis that he could not conduct services yesterday, and his flock were met at the church door by a notice to the effect that there would be no services on that account.

Dr. Goshen had been complaining of a sore throat for some time, but did not think that he would be seriously affected by it. On Saturday evening he hoped to be able to take the services on the following day, but yesterday morning he was too ill to leave his from. Dr. T. M. Beattle, who is attending him, said that Mr. Goshen was sick and would be unable to attend to his work for the next few days.

The American Party Drum Corps. Fifers and drummers wanted, only hose who can play wanted, to enroll those who can play wanted, to their names tonight at 7 p. m Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays their names tonight at 7 p. m at 217 each week. See agents for particulars. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

Those who can play wanted, to enroll their names tonight at 7 p. m at 217 Atlas Bik. J. J. HEFFERNAN, Manager, Manager,

# OF CHRISTIA

# Stirred Great Crowns Washington, In

Impressive Public ance of Archbishop Canterbury.

Distinguished Prelate Appeals Christians to Make of the bath a Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-Mon Thomas Randall Davidson, Archiv Canterbury, sounded a stirring a Christian unity at the open-al held in the cathedral grounds St. Albans this afternoon.

Not since President McKinley w Not since President Mckinies the same spot, after the war w have as many people gathered at

The crowd was estimated at fr to 25,000. Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevel British Embassador, Sir Henry Durand, with Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. Hitche seats to the right of the plate joined heartily in the services, Great Parade of Communication

Promptly at half-past 3 o'clock of the first processional cross of the first processional cross we ed coming over the hill at the h long line of men and boys, the evested choirs of the Episcopal. in Washington, followed by the band, also in vestments.

After the choir came the ce then the visiting bishops, Bishops Nelson of Georgia, Bre Philippines, Ferguson of Aftica! Albany and Satterlee of Washing hind them all came the ard party, his chaplains, his crucifier the rear, the archibishop, in bril Vestments of the Primate of All the rear, the archbishop, in bri cock and President Gilman of negle institute and clergy from ous Protestant churches in Was The long procession, to the tune of "My Country, Tis of Th tune of "My Country, Tis of Th tune way with dignified step to reserved for the various bod sonted. On the platform with

sat the visiting clergy, and the archbishop's Plea to All Christians The versicles and opening prays read by Bishop Nelson. Bishop son read the psalm and Bishop Brethe lesson. The sermon was presented bishop of Albany. He made a plea that all Christians walk we their calling. He deprecated the continental the Schoth.

"It is not a little thing to allowed in that name to great here at the very pivot and co-national life which has for 130 liberty for its watchword an liberty for its watchword and more than forty years everywher en to make the word good. "A vision rises before our eye whereunto this thing, with all tha piles, may grow it has been a us English-speaking folks, in the fold development of our storied realize in practice more fully that men the true meaning of liberty-erty wherewith Christ hath made." Be it ours to recognize this "Be it ours to recognize how knowledge is in itself not a her

knowledge is in itself not a herit but a splendld and sacred tru trust must be determinedly a used; used amid all the chaschances of life, to the glory of the immeasurable good of man.

For that reason we want here the heart of your great nation the sends its pulse through the whole to keep raised overhead the balant who has taught us these our master Jesus Christ.

Things Christ, Taught Things Christ Taught.

"The principles he set forth a because they are his. "He taught us that a man's life eth not in the abundance of thing he possesseth.

"He taught us that society at the sake of men and women who "He taught us that somen whe tute society.
"He taught us that surrender, individual rights, for the sake of is nobler than defense of priviles." "We must be here to work, And men who work can only w

men, And not to work in vain, must Humanity and so work human And raise men's bodies still i souls.

And raise men's bodies still by souls."

These are ideals, but they are Chideals, and therefore they can com We mean, please God, that We, from across the sea, join hand you in the endeavor to translate the accomplished facts, not fancy.

"What we are aiming at and after is a plain thing—the better people's lives; to make men purmen maniler; to uplift the weak an ward and to trample under the fee is selfish and impure; to make foat every one of Christ's childre learn to know the greatness of his age, and shall have an ideal before an emobiling ideal of worship and of "Christ charges us with that; trusted to work for him among the whom he died.

"No other period of Christender compare with ours in the possibility of the work we, on either side of the sea, can it, if we only will. God give is an award, Christian Soider."

The archbishop celebrated half munion at St. John's Protestant per church in the morning There we thinguished gathering of Washing present, including Mrs. Roosevit.

present, including Mrs Roosey
The President was represente
Gillesple of the army. The se
preached by Elshop Brent of t
pines, the text being "Liberty."